

Created Among Hundreds
Attending This Sale of

Underwear

Precedent"

Silken underluxuries, there are for you—and no less will be those just plain lingerie, Phillips, you are almost unlimited when surely the values surpass what is offered.

Garments, at 15
or just plain words to tell of every woman knows how very little"Chamallow,"
Muslin Petticoats—Pretty Trimmed
Muslin Combinations,
Batiste and Crepe Blouse
Envelope Chemise.Muslin Gowns—Very Dainty,
Windsor Crepe Batiste, Pajamas
Batiste "Step-in" Dress
Crepe Coverlets.Muslin Petticoats—Pretty Trimmed
Muslin Combinations,
Batiste and Crepe Blouse
Envelope Chemise.

Muslin Gowns (Extra Size.)

Windsor Crepe Gowns (Extra Size.)

beautiful Garments, 3.50

here is scarcely an underwear need that can be filled by this group at such a reasonable price.

Combinations—Trimmed.
Muslin Petticoats.

Muslin Envelope Chemise.

Muslin Gowns—Pretty Trimmed
Muslin Combinations.Batiste and Crepe Blouse
Envelope Chemise.

Muslin Gowns (Extra Size.)

Windsor Crepe Gowns (Extra Size.)

Wearables at 4.95

A variety of garments both silk

Crepe and Batiste Pajamas

Pink Batiste Chemise

Muslin Envelope Chemise

at 4.95

Today's

ND SANITATION
NOT DESTROY

Aesthetic, Beautiful

Lingerie

Bathing Pictures

at 4.95

Cuticura Soaps
SHAVES
Without Much

Grooming

TUESDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX, SEPTEMBER 18, 1920.

LATEST MORNING EDITION
5 CENTS

IMPORTANT CLEW PROVES RED BOMB PLOT

FAVORS JAP
EXCLUSION.

Says Harding
Changed Front.

California to Co-
operate With Federal
Government.

Democratic Candidate Talks
of Nations at
San Francisco.

RED THREAT
AT POLES.

They'll Want Peace
Says Trotsky.

Russia Stronger Than Ever,
He Boasts, and is Ready
for New Offensive.

American Consulate Insulted
by Italian Workmen in
Labor Parade.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Delayed).—Russia is stronger than ever in a military way, declared Leon Trotsky, Minister of War, in a statement contributed to the newspaper *Pravda*.

On his way to San Francisco he made a rear-platform address.

SHADING POLITIC.

Harding's nomination, he said, was a satisfaction to the national oligarchy. The campaign, he said, is a blow to the Red army.

Although driven from Warsaw, Trotsky points out, the soviet army occupied approximately 400 of the 600 seats covered in the advance.

The independence of Lithuania has been secured, he says, while the Ukraine and White Russia have been freed from the Polish occupation.

A new offensive by the Russians is in preparation, the Minister declares, and he estimates that it is purpose to give Poland a real desire for peace, which he declares she now lacks.

Although driven from Warsaw, Trotsky also accused the government of having a chameleon-like nature with revering the Soviet government and then the League of Nations.

The independence of Lithuania has been secured, he says, while the Ukraine and White Russia have been freed from the Polish occupation.

The army is consolidating its forces and is preparing a new and powerful offensive, he asserts.

He also expressed a desire for peace as insincere, he argues, as is shown by his "consistent policy of procrastination."

While still desiring peace, Trotsky declares, is forced to the inevitable conclusion that nothing but a severe lesson taught by the Red army will bring the Poles to reason.

INSULT OUR FLAG.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—An attempted violation of the American consulate at Genoa, Italy, by workmen displaying red flags who sought to force the lowering of the American flag during a funeral of workmen was reported today to the State Department.

The report of the incident was communicated by Vice-Consul Murphy to the State Department.

At Marion, Indiana, the post office has been the target of the political warfare in the hills of Marion. Certain types of workmen, prepared and armed, are threatening to burn the post office.

The post office, the present location of the post office, is the one objective of the miners.

He said that the miners are to burn the post office to the ground.

COX CHARGE BOOMERANG.

Indications are not lacking that Gov. Cox is to be the target of his political enemies.

What is the principle of the Democratic party? Their economic policies are to nominate a candidate who will be elected.

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Cox Opens California Campaign With a Speech at State Capital.

EXCORIATES BIG BUSINESS.

Democratic Candidate Then Compliments Johnson.

Scores Republican Leaders Supporting Harding.

Insists Powerful Oligarchy Has Gained Control.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—In an address here early today, opening his California campaign, Gov. Cox of Ohio, Democratic Presidential candidate, praised Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, as an exponent of progressivism, and again assailed "big business" and Republican leaders supporting Senator Harding.

Although they differ fundamentally on the League of Nations, Gov. Cox said he admired Senator Johnson for frankness and lack of ambiguity or hypocrisy.

"He and I do not agree on international policies," said Gov. Cox to a large outdoor audience at a noon meeting. "But I respect the man for his clear stand."

RECALLS ROOSEVELT.

"I have looked with admiration on the fight which he has made throughout the years against reaction. He fought it with Roosevelt and he continued consistently in it after Roosevelt left in 1913 through the primaries and the convention of 1920, just as Roosevelt would have done."

"As a Democrat I give to you the assurance that the observation made by a distinguished citizen of our State to the effect that Hiram Johnson was a blackguard and unfit to associate with decent men is not the view of the League of Nations. If Hiram Johnson had been a candidate before the Republican primaries in Ohio this year, he would have carried them."

"If the reactionary Senatorial oligarchy gains control of the government in this campaign, it will attempt to manipulate the power of patronage and the progressive Republicans will either be compelled to join the other party, or to form one of their own."

THE PRIMARY SYSTEM.

"Let me recall the terrible experience of the primaries of 1912 and 1920. In the primaries of 1912, Col. Roosevelt, then charged that the nomination was made by reactionary forces in defiance of the rank and file and majority of the delegates. The same thing was done and Senator Johnson was humiliated the same as Col. Roosevelt. The primaries were not held at home from the Chicago convention this year, he expressed no bitterness and said plainly that he would rather come back to his home State than to the one he has been nominated in the roost of a Chicago hotel by representatives of big business."

AMONG OTHERS.

"His further observation was that few men have sat at the table for the primaries, the primaries being a farce. It is true, and it would be futile to deny it, that there are many Cranes, Smoots and representatives of big business and reactionaries in the primaries. But the primaries are a right of selection of candidates notwithstanding what may have been decreed by the people themselves."

"I am unable to say by what process of reasoning the political party which has given to Ross Barnes of New York a distinct status of leadership in this campaign can expect of progressive friends of the League of Nations and Hiram Johnson to give it support. Barnes was the captain of the pirate ship. In the language of Roosevelt he was the connecting link between crooked business and reactionaries. Doubtless the return to Barnes is another evidence of going back to normality."

"Never were so many obligations to designing interests being used by the party of reaction as to those who are young women. Eight of these women students will attend the University of California and Stanford."

ATTEMPTS TO SMUGGLE JAPS; GETS SENTENCE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Two hundred and ten Chinese students enrolling in American universities will arrive here tomorrow from Shanghai aboard the *Yankee*, which has been given over entirely to the students and a few other Chinese travelers.

On September 23 the *Yankee* is expected to leave for the United States, where the students will attend the University of California and Stanford.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE VESSEL REPORTED THE CASE TO THE IMMIGRATION AUTHORITIES.

PERMIT FOR AUTO STAGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Authority to operate an automobile stage line between Pasadena and Pomona, which would serve La Verne, Dimond, Glendale, Azusa and Monrovia was granted C. S. Hamilton and C. R. Lushy by the State Railroad Commission here today. A daily service of seven round trips each way is planned.

EXPLOSION INSURANCE.

REGULAR FIRE INSURANCE POLICIES

DO NOT COVER LOSS BY EXPLOSION OR RIOTS

For Such Insurance Protection See Our Agents Everywhere.

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Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co.

Commonwealth Ins. Co. of New York

Mercantile Insurance Co. of America

was its remedy. He referred to the Northern Labor League in North Dakota, stating that most of its members were "golden-hearted, honest farmers" who resented being robbed by grain elevator and milling interests.

The Governor reiterated his attack on Senator Johnson, his charge of his alleged contributions to the Republican campaign.

PROSPERITY GENERAL.

Declaring that prosperity has been general during the last eight years, the candidate said that he had traveled "from the salt water of the Atlantic to that of the Pacific without a single trans-Atlantic."

Gov. Cox charged that Senator Harding, Republican nominee, at the last moment, had changed his mind on the Japanese immigration question.

Senator Harding had sent out for publication a speech dealing with the immigration question and then had hurriedly changed it after an interview with Gov. Stephen of California, Gov. Cox declared.

G.O.P. CAMPAIGN IS OPENED WITH BANG.

CONSTITUTION DAY ONE FOR THANKSGIVING, SAYS WOMAN SPEAKER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—This is the first Constitution Day, the Constitution of the United States that has been a real Constitution, because it now includes women as well as men," said Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice-chairman of the executive committee speaking at today's ceremonies at the Republican national headquarters here. Mrs. Upton said the women of America should be especially happy to celebrate this day.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN HAYS spoke. "We pleaded for the preservation and the protection of the Constitution. Article X makes it just as impossible to believe in the League of Nations and the Constitution at the same time," he said. "As in Lincoln's time, we believe in the Constitution and slavery at the same time."

"If Hiram Johnson had been a candidate before the Republican primaries in Ohio this year, he would have carried them."

"If the reactionary Senatorial oligarchy gains control of the government in this campaign, it will attempt to manipulate the power of patronage and the progressive Republicans will either be compelled to join the other party, or to form one of their own."

PITTSBURG MAN TO HEAD WAR VETERANS.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ARMY AND NAVY CLUB.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Capt. R. E. Woodside of Pittsburgh, former adjutant of the Thirty-eighth Infantry in the Third Division of the A.E.F., was elected yesterday Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Among other officers elected was J. W. Jones, Portland, Or., junior vice-commander.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Brig. Gen. William J. Nicholson, formerly commander of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry Brigade, First Division, was elected president of the Army and Navy Club.

On September 23 the *Yankee* is expected to leave for the United States, where the students will attend the University of California and Stanford.

CHINESE STUDENTS TO ENROLL AT BERKELEY.

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BOMB CAUSE OF DISASTER.

NOTED HEAD OF FEDERAL BUREAU EMPHATIC IN TALK.

DEATH LIST HAS MOUNTED AND 35 NOW ARE DEAD.

FINANCIAL CENTERS OF COUNTRY ARMED CAMPS.

(Continued from First Page.)

WHERE efforts are being made to reconstruct the vehicle sufficiently to determine its exact type. A cursory examination indicated it was of unusual breadth and was designed to hold a quantity of explosive.

Chief Coughlin believed that it was of the type used in transporting crates of eggs. Official opinion is that the type of weapon used in transporting powder or explosives through city streets.

One of the best descriptions of the mysterious vehicle was furnished by Lawrence Sabin who, with his partner, was engaged in selling chocolates to the noon-day crowd from a wagon at the corner of Nassau and Wall streets, less than 300 feet from the scene of the explosion.

He declared the cart came from New street and was driven by a man who spoke with a strong Scotch accent.

Just before 12 o'clock Thursday, Sabin said that he and his partner were doing business on Broad street, when the new stock exchange addition is being built, when they observed a man in civilian clothes, whom they took to be an officer. They turned their horses around, passed the Morgan bank and went to the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, where they resumed business.

DETAILS GIVEN.

"My wagon was on the right side of Wall street, looking toward Broad, he was on the left side. I saw a man in an automobile, which was an automobile, with the noon crowd. Then some one sang out to me in a Scotch accent:

"Look up your horse up, buddy."

"I looked up at him and his wagon."

"He must have come from New street, because I was watching him on Broad way all the time. My partner was also watching him. He came down Wall street I couldn't have missed him. When I pulled out of the way, he went to the Morgan building. I was knocked down and didn't remember anything until I came to in the Broad-street hospital."

The wagon was a bum work wagon with dark, dirty red paint, something like a dirt wagon and about twice the size of those used by street cleaners. It was a rusty red color and was drawn by an old driver, horse.

The driver was a dark-complexioned, unshaven, wiry man, probably 35 or 40 years old, dressed in working clothes and a dark cap. He appeared to be about 5 feet, 8 inches in height. He had dark hair.

GIRL SAW WAGON.

Miss Sebas, a 16-year-old newspaper girl in a Broadway brokerage firm, told the authorities she saw a "reddish wagon" of the open truck type being driven east in Wall street a few minutes before the explosion.

The driver was a dark-complexioned, unshaven, wiry man, probably 35 or 40 years old, dressed in working clothes and a dark cap. He appeared to be about 5 feet, 8 inches in height. He had dark hair.

COULD NOT RECOGNIZE.

When it reached a point about opposite the Morgan bank and the "officer" off, she said, "The driver pulled up at the curb and stopped. He then got off the seat and walked west on Wall street toward Broad."

I had reached the Equitable Building, which is just before the Morgan building, and I was knocked unconscious.

"I believe I would recognize the driver if I saw him. He was of the laboring type, about 40 years old and was dressed in a suit of brown overalls. They were spotted with dirt, mud and paint. He was wearing a dark cap and a dark coat.

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SEEK PROPERTY SEGREGATION.

Delaware, Lackawanna, Western Railroad Petitions.

Desires Permission to Issue More Capital Stock.

Assets Division Necessary to Keep Operating.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company applied today to the Interstate Commerce Commission to segregate its rail and coal properties in time in financial circles. The company also asked permission to issue additional capital stock to the full amount of its surplus, now estimated at above \$100,000,000. Its present capitalization is \$42,277,000, its rail investment exceeds \$87,000,000 and its total investment is about \$244,000,000.

BIG DIVIDEND.

In order to capitalize its entire surplus the company would have to declare a stock dividend of slightly more than 200 per cent. The application states the company has an earning power sufficient to enable it to stand a sufficient return on the proposed increased capital. Since 1918 dividends at the rate of 20 per cent annually have been paid.

"Since early in its history," the application continued, "the applicant has been functioning in the dual capacity of coal mining company, having in its possession and operating large tracts of anthracite coal lands and of transportation company, operating an important system of railroads.

"Such ownership and operation of coal lands has subjected it to laws preventing it from expanding its capitalization to keep pace with the growth of its coal business, and it otherwise had the right to do. It is now ready to segregate its coal properties from its rail properties and thereafter continue as a transportation company only, and thus place itself in position to take the benefit of general laws of Pennsylvania permitting it to increase its capitalization merely to conform to its needs and when capitalization doubtless would have been but for the operation of such restrictive laws.

"The declaration of dividends at a rate above 200 per cent compared with the dividend rate of other railroads operating in the same territory has led to the unwarranted conclusion on the part of the public that application has been made to earn a grossly excessive return on its investment in property devoted to public use. An increase in capitalization, if it were imposed, would tend to remove this source of distrust and suspicion."

SAYS POLES WILL SUE FOR PEACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Workers generally, seem to believe they have won a great victory in the election of General Giolitti to appoint a commission to submit concrete proposals respecting participation by workers in the technical, financial and disciplinary management of factories, which was announced at Turin today. That country's intervention will make the basis for a bill which will embody many of the demands made by metal workers since they have occupied industrial plants throughout the country.

Employers and their supporters

voiced indignation over the Premier's intervention at the present phase of the situation, after maintaining neutrality when works were occupied. That employers would not have been able to take over factories except "through the convenience of the authorities with criminal," and they accuse the government of being "the humble servant of the employers." Nevertheless employers agree they must not necessarily bow to the storm.

It is declared General Giolitti threatened the employers with worse measures if they did not accept the government's plan, and assertion is made that his firm was "approached brutally" when he showed his determination that the employers should sacrifice their right without condition in the interest of industrial peace.

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Chinese action is likely, according to Boles, indemnity installments to the Russian Legation, in the closing of a number of Russian consulates maintained from this fund.

China has already approved a trade agreement effected between some representatives in Siberia and authorities of Sinkiang province.

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MYSTERY GOES TO THE GRAVE.

Long Beach Officials to Bury Murder Victim.

Fail to Establish Identity of Dead Man.

Police Follow Slender Clue Without Success.

INCIDENTAL NEWS.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 17.—Unidentified, the body of the man found murdered in a gun grave off an unresurfaced road on Signal Hill will be buried in a grave in the potter's field Saturday.

Without results to date, county and municipal authorities have concentrated on the search for some one who could throw some light on the identity of the stranger. A slender clue, which the police are following today, is the arrival of a woman, formerly a resident of the Signal Hill district where the body was found, who answers in many details the description of the murdered man.

AT LOS ANGELES MISSION.

Gandy has not been seen for several days. When he had been found he was doing religious work in the Los Angeles mission. A week has now passed and no report of a missing man other than Gandy has come from the police of this city. The fact that the body was held by many of the investigating officers that the stranger was undoubtedly murdered in some other locality and dumped in the gun grave here attests.

It practically all evidences of identification had been removed from the clothing.

The only clues in possession of the police are the initials "J. H." the coat mark on the bottle of gasoline, the initials "J. G." on the belt buckle and the laundry mark, consisting of either an inverted "I" or "X" etc. That the corpse may have been dressed in the clothes found on him and that these original clothing removed by the murderers to make identification more difficult is regarded as a possibility by the police.

KILLED FOR REVENGE.

Fred B. Kite, superintendent of the identification bureau of the local police department, expressed the opinion this afternoon that the man was probably murdered for personal reasons. He said the man's name was, pointed to the fact that the killing was deliberately and methodically planned.

Whoever committed the crime apparently approached the victim from behind and struck him three or more severe blows over the head, rendering him unconscious.

In order to make doubly sure that death ensued the murderer of murderers twisted the man's rope around the victim's neck until strangled. That the man was strangled while in an unconscious condition is indicated by the lack of signs of distortion or agony in the body. It is also possible, however, that the consciousness during the choking process in his hands and face would have carried such indications in tension and other evidences of a death struggle.

LISTS ASSETS AS EXEMPT.

Robert D. Smith of Santa Barbara filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His business interests at Santa Maria and San Diego amounted to \$2826.77, and his assets all said to be exempt from execution, are only \$44.61.

POOR JAIL FACILITIES GIVES WOMAN LIBERTY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 17.—"Would have made her bond, the man had been there when I was held in the County Jail," remarked Justice Hibeler of Fresno, on her own recognizance and bound Tom Mucha, her lawyer, over to the Superior Court un-til the trial in their preliminary hearing today.

A warrant charging the pair with contributing to the delinquency of a minor was served by the homicide W. A. Haderer, son of the child, who, yesterday was found in the company of Mucha and the mother.

Haderer traced the woman and her companion to this city yesterday. The young woman appeared to be more interested in Masha during the court proceedings than in the members of her own family which included her mother, Mrs. Laura Pretzman.

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RESCUE. California wife daily except Sunday 21-25 D.P. starting following morning at 10:30 a.m.

IN THE MIRROR.

U.S. Custom House, San Francisco. Callie Nagahn. 1000 hours.

Men's Lake shirt. Stevens Yale and Harvey, L. & S. Shipped.

Stevens West Mts. Shipped. H. D. & W. Co.

Stevens Lake and Harvey. H. D. & W. Co.

Stevens Lake. Consolidated Lumber Co.

The No. 1000 is standard oil docks. Stevens, 1000. McCormick docks.

Stevens California. CARRIERS.

Stevens Shirts. Mrs. Francis.

Stevens Shirts. Stevens.

PASTORS BEGIN FALL WORK.

New Season's Programs Include Cinema Showings and Popular Talks.

Congregations of Los Angeles attended the Lambeth conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and will occupy his own pulpit at both morning and evening services. Tomorrow morning service he will speak on the Lambeth conference, and in the evening will review the conference at Geneva.

PRESIDENTS AND RELIGION.

St. Paul's PRO-CATHEDRAL. In a sermon on "The Religion of the Presidential Nominees," at St. Paul's. Pro-Cathedral tomorrow morning, Dean McCormick will speak upon the subject. "What church in Washington will the next President attend?" and "Does it make any difference whether or not the occupant of the White House is a Protestant?"

Tomorrow morning at the Temple Baptist Church, and Charles Ray in the "Pinch Hitter" at the First Congregational Church.

Spiritism and theosophy have been popular subjects for discussion and form topics for addresses at Westlake Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral and Immanuel.

Visitors of other churches will speak on such subjects as "Capital and Labor," "The Religion of the Presidential Nominees," "Women in the Past," "The War," and "American chief events in church circles for this week are the return of Dr. George Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, from conferences in Europe, and the probable departure of Dr. Smith of the First Congregational Church.

PASTOR FROM CHINA.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Charles Booth of Shanghai, China, will speak on "Overcoming the Yellow Peril" at the Temple Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Dr. James Whitcomb, pastor, will also speak on "Power and How to Get It." At the evening service Dr. Brougher will continue his series of addresses on "Experiments and Findings in Theology" with a talk on his visit to the Mammoth Cave. Harold Proctor, tenor; Emily Foster, baritone, and Dr. Hastings at the organ, will perform in the program. A cinema picture, "Crisco Lake," will be thrown upon the screen. Constance Balfour, soprano, and the Temple Quartet will sing at the morning service.

"PINCH HITTER."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. The "Pinch Hitter," a cinema picture featuring Charles Ray, will be shown at the evening service of the First Congregational Church tomorrow. Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor, will give a brief address on "Believe in Yourself."

THEOLOGY EXPLAINED.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN. "There are spots that travel, and fro on the earth who, having left their former existence, haunt the human race." Dr. G. A. Webb will answer this question in his sermon on "Theology: Is It Heaven or Hell?" at the Westlake Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. At the morning service Dr. Briggles will speak on "The Freshman's New World."

"RAIL DAY."

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN. Tomorrow will be rally and registration day for the members of the Westlake Presbyterian Church and Sunday-school. Department of the Sunday-school will participate in the services.

4:00 p.m.—Ground-Breaking Service for New Church Building

Go To Church Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Will greatly increase your happiness and usefulness. Try it and see. Extend to you an invitation to worship with them tomorrow:

Third Presbyterian
REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Minister
11 a.m.—"Good Morning and Happiness Member Attendance Day."

First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood
REV. MARCUS P. MCCLURE, D. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"The Generations of Jesus Christ," by Dr. Max Allister.

West Adams Presbyterian
DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Minister
11 a.m.—"The Walking-Stick or the Man," by Dr. D. Armstrong.

Westlake Presbyterian
DR. G. A. BRIGGLES, Minister
11 a.m.—"Laborers With God," by Dr. G. A. Briggles.

First United Presbyterian
REV. R. M. KEEF, Minister
11 a.m.—"Morning Service conducted by Rev. R. M. Keef, Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Knox Presbyterian
REV. LESLIE LOGUE BOYD, Minister
11 a.m.—"The Conquering Lamb," by Rev. Leslie Logue Boyd.

11 a.m., Rev. William Shedd Nelson, D. D., of Syria.

Ministers: Herbert Booth, James A. Lester, William James Clark.

Organists: Elizabeth A. Geddes.

Figueras at Tenth

Figueras at Eleventh

Figueras at Twelfth

Figueras at Thirteenth

Figueras at Fourteenth

Figueras at Fifteenth

Figueras at Sixteenth

Figueras at Seventeenth

Figueras at Eighteenth

Figueras at Nineteenth

Figueras at Twentieth

Figueras at Twenty-first

Figueras at Twenty-second

Figueras at Twenty-third

Figueras at Twenty-fourth

Figueras at Twenty-fifth

Figueras at Twenty-sixth

Figueras at Twenty-seventh

Figueras at Twenty-eighth

Figueras at Twenty-ninth

Figueras at Thirtieth

POWER

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of the Company

in the future.

Congregational Church

Capital in

Swing.

Million Dol-

DR. CARL S. PATTON, No-

11:00 a.m. "Wander,

Mother of Religion"

7:30 p.m. Moving Pic-

"THE PINCH HIT"

Talk by Dr. Patton, "There is

Believe in You."

e. Sprouts and Mr. Pfand-

YOU ARE INVITED

Rev. George A. Anderson

PASTOR

11 a.m.

E PLURIBUS UN-

7:30 p.m. Moving Pic-

"THIEF OR A

YOU ARE INVITED

PHYSIOLOGY

NDAY NIGHT, SEPT.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL

220 South Spring Street

LAST APPEARANCE OF

J. HEWAT MCKENZIE

EDWARD K. EARL

Services Independent State Manager

AL AND PROGRESSIVE

SPECIAL LECTURE!

NEW THOUGHT STUDY

Book Shop, 521 W. 7th St.

AND LECTURE ROOM

11:00 A.M.—Jesus W. Phillips

6:00 P.M.—William H. White

Fully Complete Program Supplied

ST SHUTLEFF HOLMES

Tuesday at 8 p.m., during

AL NEW THOUGHT STUDY

Book Shop, 521 W. 7th St.

CHURCH

BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN

"IS THIS A RICH CHURCH"

"THE RED LANTERN"

Where You Are a Stranger

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

223 N. Broadway

MEMO: "A New Sermon on the Sermon on the Mount," by Mr. W. J. Ferguson, speaker.

SYMPOSIUM: "Theology and

CHRISTIAN

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"A HEAD LINE"

A Daily Publication

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

"THE GOSPEL OF LOVE"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"THE NEW INFIDELITY"

Reynold E. Blight

People, Blighted Hell, No

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ay-ay)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the news of the world, and it is the news of the world that is published here.

EASY NOW.
It seems as if the United States ought to recognize Mexico. The country is changing so fast that it may be hard to recognize it if we keep putting it off.MODEST TOWN.
The population of Modesto increased 100 per cent during the last decade. There's a growth that almost ran away from the name of the town.IRRESPONSIBLE.
If the Red Reds are going to be as amiable and amiable in dealing with the problems of state as it has in dealing with the problems of the people, the people will hardly want to trust the helm of the ship of state to his keeping.HARDY WOMAN.
Can matador women get along without the delicatessen shop? They had an argument about it the other day and it isn't settled yet. With a good can opener and a handy delicatessen there isn't so very much housekeeping in the average home and the wife can get along fairly well without a girl. That's about the situation. As long as the cafeteria and the delicatessen hold out the country is still safe.A REAL FRIEND.
The workers of the country are beginning to understand that Senator Harding is a better friend than most of the so-called laboratory representatives. He has long been a spokesman, but has never had any trouble with his men. He has worked right with them, understood them and asked nothing that he would not do himself. He has paid good wages and made working conditions as pleasant as possible. That counts for much more than if the nominee got his opinions through hearsay and political speeches.ENGLISH FILMS.
About 50 per cent of the motion pictures shown in England are made in this country and the Britishers are agreeing about it. They claim that the best films for the English people can be made in England and that even the Venice bathing beauties can be held as being among life's necessities. The English are going into the industry more extensively and to prove it are hiring some of the ablest American directors and producers. That is a good way to go at it, but it is usually found at an early stage of the film business that the estimate and economy of Southern California surpass the natural embellishment of about half the pictures.MISJUDGING OTHERS.
All of us would be more charitable in our criticisms of one another if we would try to realize that no one's character should ever be judged by any single act. The actions of most of us are often pretentious rather than inspired by spontaneous feeling or direct calculation. While it is true that every word and deed of a man either reflects a part of what he is or indicates what he has been, it is also true that the development of character is a matter of growth and that what one says or does to redeem a key to his later nature. We are always better than our deeds. Since it is difficult to judge a man except by his deeds, the judge should, as far as possible, consider the whole history of the individual in trial.THE WRONG SYSTEM.
Ever so often one of these disgruntled citizens who claims the world owes him a living arises to remark that the richness of the rich and the poverty of the poor is a certain indication that "There is something wrong with the system." He is right, but the system that is wrong is his own individual system. All of us get out just deserts in this world or else there is no justice. As a man sooths, so shall he reap; therefore, the reverse must also be true that as a man repents today, so he must have sinned yesterday. There is no other reasonable conclusion to be reached if one bases his conclusions on the operation of the laws of cause and effect. For anyone to spend precious time grubbing at having to reap the tares he has sown, instead of going to work and sowing good seed in the same ground from which he reaps his tares, is the limit of folly.TAKING THINGS SERIOUSLY.
We have always accused the British of taking things too seriously, but this is not the case in sports which they light upon regarding as purely games. The British confess their agreement that the people of the United States should take their sports as seriously and that the Olympic "Games" have become an organization, arduous and desperately solemn affair with the Americans. They admit the superiority of the athletes who have won so many honors for the United States, but confess that it will be difficult for them to induce their own athletes to make such a "business" of the games. Other nations make the same comment upon the American contestants, who, they declare, seem to think their very life depends upon winning.

But if a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. And one can't do anything well unless one does it seriously. Any genuine enthusiasm must necessarily be serious—and it is enthusiasm that has built up the United States into a great power.

THE WALL-STREET BOMB.
It was a ghastly, tragic spectacle that the Father of Our Country looked down upon Thursday through the sightless eyes of the massive statue raised to command the spot where, more than 100 years ago, he took the oath of office to uphold and enforce the Articles of Confederation of the new "American States." The narrow street that then rang with the plaudits of the first American freemen was now strewn with debris and sprinkled with blood. The anarchy against which he then sounded so earnest a warning has now bared its horrid fangs. A new tyranny, more absolute than that of kings, had delivered one of its dastardly, treacherous attacks. On the soil consecrated by hallowed memories of the past the wild passions loosed by Communists sought to destroy what they can neither intimidate nor subdue. A strange spot, truly, for a manifestation of the "direct action" by which the Reds seek to overthrow American institutions.

Built upon the foundation laid by the union agitators who dominate the Kern county oil fields, Bakersfield has developed a community of industrial workers who rule the town with a mailed fist. While the anarchy against which he then sounded so earnest a warning has now bared its horrid fangs.

Because officials of the Motor Transit Company, which operates auto stages between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, refused to recognize their union and re-employ several drivers whose services had been unsatisfactory members of the teamsters' and truck drivers' union in Bakersfield are terrorizing the entire countryside.

The equal of this season of gang rule has not been seen in Southern California for more than a decade. Stage drivers who are willing to work are being slugged, cursed and spat upon by organized strong arm squads which walk the streets of Bakersfield, unmolested by police officers.

Not content with remaining idle themselves these ruffian Reds dare forth upon the beautiful highways of this State, sideswiping stages with ragged-edged tin cans which rain, baggage and blemish the coaches. If a complaint filed with the Board of Public Utilities on Thursday it is said that they ride ahead of the stages, at the edge of the road, stirring up clouds of dust so drivers will be unable to see their way and will be likely to ditch their cars.

Because the strikers who ate free at the hotel in Lebec, as a sop for stopping their loads of passengers there at lunch time, were asked to pay half-price for their food they scratched Lebec off their list before they ceased driving stages and fanned right through the town without pausing.

Certainly the Motor Transit Company of this city is not paying deputy sheriffs good wages to ride their cars clear through to Bakersfield and back merely to make a showing against the strikers, as the union agitators in Bakersfield assert. The stage company did not waive its right to load and unload at the union stage depot and buy a garage in which to load and unload its passengers and change drivers merely for the sake of squandering money.

No doubt many things which are untrue are said about the strikers and doubtless much of the trouble is brewed by sympathetic friends, but many bad reports circulated concerning the actions of the strikers are literally true. In reply to the charges filed against them in the office of the Board of Public Utilities the best excuse their attorney has been able to give is that the alleged offenses were not committed in Los Angeles county.

While Los Angeles seeks to have the motor stage drivers license of some of the strikers revoked, the strikers continue to ride alongside auto stages on the road, striking blows at their drivers and in some cases forcing the stages into the ditch. Frequently the drivers are subjected to vile viluputation and abuse in the presence of women and children who are just now almost compelled to patronize the stages running to Bakersfield because of a tunnel cave-in on the Southern Pacific at Rowan.

Is this the sort of thing California has built her world-renowned system of State and county highways for? Do we vote \$40,000,000 worth of road bonds at a pop in order to provide "Red Ruffians" with paved speedways upon which to pursue, overtake and brutally assault skillful drivers who accept honest employment at satisfactory wages and undertake to pilot travelers safely to their destination?

Can they then say that the government has done its duty when it has sought out the cowardly murderers and subjected them to the extreme penalty of the law? Will a Red be electrocuted at Sing-Sing restore a life brought to such untimely end? The punishment will be merited and just; but it will not absolve society from the responsibility of giving so lax a protection to life and liberty.

Before that outrage was committed it had to be willed and plotted. Destruction of the greatest number of human lives possible was the manifest object of its perpetrators. They were moved by a lust for blood; else they would not have timed the outrage for the noon hour, when the narrow financial street would be thronged.

It is not government that the Communists desire, but lack of government. There is a generation of Negroes who call science to the aid of their devilities. Numerous units of this revolutionary organization are scattered over the United States. Its emissaries are passing through the great industrial districts, organizing secretly the foreign workers and teaching the use of TNT and other high explosives. They assume the credulous that they are working to liberate the working classes, but the chains by which capitalism has fettered them; and their urge is for violence and "heavy civil war."

Making arrests after life and property

have been destroyed is not a sufficient deterrent.

Those groups must be broken up as fast as they form. The Constitution guarantees the right of free speech; but not the right to abuse that privilege by preaching outrages like that committed in New York. Whoever preaches Communism and Bolsheviks preaches murder and arson, "heavy civil war."

The Federal authorities have been lax in hunting down these agitators who urge others to wholesale murder. They have been too lenient with the parlor Bolsheviks. It was the leniency shown to Tom Mooney that encouraged those responsible for the Wall street outrages to take a chance.

WANTING THINGS SERIOUSLY.

We have always accused the British of taking things too seriously, but this is not the case in sports which they light upon regarding as purely games. The British confess their agreement that the people of the United States should take their sports as seriously and that the Olympic "Games" have become an organization, arduous and desperately solemn affair with the Americans.

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UFFIANS OF THE ROAD.
On yonder side of the Tehachapi, where the wonderful San Joaquin Valley begins, a peace-loving people are just now getting a touch of home-grown Bolshevikism. They grew it in their own back yards, and a great many of them are now wishing they had sown better seed.

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The equal of this season of gang rule has not been seen in Southern California for more than a decade. Stage drivers who are willing to work are being slugged, cursed and spat upon by organized strong arm squads which walk the streets of Bakersfield, unmolested by police officers.

Bloody outrages are never convincing; and a bomb is a sorry substitute for argument. Bombing up Wall street was a characteristic manner of expressing the blind, unreasoning rage of anarchists against all forms of property. It was the most spectacular way they could devise to show the delight with which the dispatches telling of the explosion were received in Moscow; how it will be pictured in the government papers of the Bolsheviks as an uprising of the proletariat in this country against a "capitalist" government. It will be used to incite the Reds to new and greater atrocities.

Heavy civil war," wrote Lenin in a recent manifesto to the Independent Labor party of Great Britain, "is the only method by which the proletariat can overthrow the governments of England, France and the United States." This destruction of life and property in New York is the kind of direct action that Communism demands. But it will not succeed here, for love of liberty is dearer to the American heart than love of life. That manifestation of the Reds will not advance their cause. It will serve rather as a rough instrument to scrape the rust of apathy from the public conscience.

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The two-gang man of the West no longer terrorizes the broad State highways, but a new type of lawbreakers has taken his place, and it is not unlikely that the traveling public would welcome Black Bart back with open arms rather than submit to a continuance of the reign of terror which Bakersfield's home-grown Bolsheviks have inaugurated in Kern county.

Bakersfield is a hotbed of unionism. When the 5 o'clock whistle blows the hired men on heavy-ranch houses leave their pitchforks in the air. Truck horses stop stone still in the streets when they hear an engine whistle, thinking that the yardmen's union has called another strike, and hens won't lay an egg before 8 o'clock in the morning.

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AROUND TOWN. By GALE

DISCOVERY OF THE PACIFIC 1513

GOODNESS! BATHING SUIT STYLES HAVE CHANGED FOR THE BETTER SINCE THEN!

407 YEARS AGO BALBOA TOOK THE FIRST DIP IN THE PACIFIC

AND THEN ONE SEPTEMBER MORNING 91 YEARS AGO OUR SISTER REPUBLIC OF THE SOUTH APPEARED ON THE SHORE IN HER BIRTHDAY SUIT

ALL OF WHICH CAUSED THE FOREIGN TRADE DEPT. OF THE C. OF C. TO CALL A MEETING IN THE CITY CLUB TO CELEBRATE

CONSUL CHANDLER
LESIE B. HENRY JUST BURNED HIS LIT THE ANTIPODES.EDUARDO RUIZ, MEXICAN CONSUL
JOHN MC GROarty
SAID WE MUST BRING UP OUR CHILDREN AND OUR HELPS FRANK WIGGINS CARRY ON THE WORK OF THE C. OF C.THE CONSULS OF HONDURAS AND COLOMBIA
E. J. LEWIS

MARIUS DE BRABANT, OF THE LA. PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.

THE LITTLEST MIDGET AND THE BIGGEST ELEPHANT IN THE SINGERIDGETUZ ACROSS THE GROWTHS OF THE REPUBLICAN ELEPHANT AND COX'S CHANCE 5!

THE NEATY CHAP THE MAGICIAN

RIPPLING RHYMES
CAREFUL DRIVER.

I drive my car with jealous care, all laws and statutes minding, and only pause noon to swear when balky valves need grinding. I drive upon old-fashioned lines, as though a speed cox fearing; I hook my hand when danger signs before me are appearing; I hold my hand out when I'd turn, so those behind mark "Goldern!" But he's the cautious poet!" Twelve miles an hour is what I hit when I go forth to travel; my wheels don't fill the air with grit or throw up chunks of gravel. A man to drive like you would be a master, indeed, all kinds of danger; but one is crippled, even dead, and I'm that pilgrim stranger. Day after day they bring me home, home to my weeping nieces, with compound fractures in my dome and organs shot to pieces. The speed finds go their crazy ways unhurst, and still faster; the reckless drivers spend their days in recklessness, nor know disaster. But I, who follow all the rules, am marked for daily slaughter; and when my present police cool they'll put on one that's hotter. WALT MASON.

ARKANSAW MEWSINGS.
You can coax some things to stay when your hair starts to leave you, just kiss it good-by.

You can learn a heap more by keeping quiet and listening than you can by monopolizing the conversation.

A wife would talk less her husband would talk more and she would not have to do so much guessing.

Mother need to have a bag as big as a pillow case that was filled with clothespins. But nowadays daughters all have a bag that is filled with laundry.

A man's hips stay somewhere in the middle of his body. But one girl's hips are up near her shoulders and another girl's hips are down near her knees.

A single man blames his ancestors because he is poor. But a married man blames his wife.

A man's mind is too much fussed over clothes. It isn't her clothes that attract attention. It is what she wears them on.

It is hard for a widower to have himself in a manner that will satisfy the neighbors.

As long as a woman can manage a skillet she will come pretty near being able to manage her husband.

—Arkansaw Thomas: Cal.

CONCERNING CHAPLIN.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Charles Spencer Chaplin, husband, is getting dubious publicity just now. His marital woes, aired so largely by the other side, are particularly difficult and disconcerting. The whole controversy obviously rotates about money, dollars, "filthy lucre," the "root of all evil"—which is death to romance.

But Charlie is an international idol. He has provided so many hearty laughs, dispelled so many heartaches, won such an individual place in his profession. So that, when he is under indictment, even though the accuser be a lovely damsel, it does rather behove us to withhold our judgment.

The worst accusation against him is that he is a "tightwad." A grievous sin, men ame, in a world infected with extravagance and recklessness. Yet, if he were a wild and gaudy spender, drunk on his wealth which, taking no thought for the morrow, might his millions in display and riotous living, we should condemn him for a fool. And, when his fame had passed, there would be no pity for the silly waster who had outlived his popularity.

But is Charlie a tightwad? There is Charlie's mother. She was poor when he was born, now famous, rich in the world's greatest luxuries that now hangs upon her. He has made it his business to compensate her for all those drear and cruel days when the charity soup line was the little family's chief source of sustenance. Charlie has stood in that home since his boyhood, his hands on bitter cold days, wearing his mother's old shoes—the only pair in the family—to protect his aching, chilblained feet

NEWS ITEM
The world's largest single gold production in 1920 is estimated at \$2,312,800 to \$44,522,445. Total gold production in 1919 was \$11,317,000, up to \$6,952,445.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Cheaper Shoes Predicted; High Cost of Diamonds; Cotton Exchange Election.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

We are given a better base for comparison when conditions in Southern California and the great eastern business centers are placed side by side by a trained observer to give and take the necessary discounts. A good many such have recently brought back to these shores their stories of Pacific supremacy in almost every line. Come now F. W. Heidell, secretary-treasurer of the Western Shoe and Leather Shoe Company, who finds in the only place wherein the Empire State has an edge on California is in the matter of cost. Even in this regard Mr. Heidell is in a peculiarly fortunate position because he lives at his old home in the Adirondacks, where the fish almost float in on the fog.

TO THE SEA IN SHIPS.
The Bulletin, issued by the trade association of the shipping of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, reminds us that a fact not realized by the business community is the extent to which Los Angeles shipping is on the increase in the last eight months.

At the close of the war there were only five foreign services out of this port, and there were also the Mexican and British Columbia. Today there are more than thirty services, reaching the greater majority of the important ports of the world.

Trade conditions, according to this observer, are infinitely better here than in the principal merchandising centers of the East, where manufacturers and retailers are said to be doing big business of the past few years. Their future sales equal those of New England, view of which one considers the tremendous new channels for expansion in both domestic and foreign trade which the reconstruction period has brought about.

Mr. Heidell strikes a note of optimism by an expression of confidence that prices in many commodities of course will be materially lower in the near future, in conjunction with which he includes the shop trade.

"From all I can gather," said the representative, "whether it is raw material or finished, will fall in price this winter, thus bringing down the wholesale cost of the finished product. The downward trend will be continued by the new services inaugurated within the last year.

Two different lines operate from Marseilles, France, to Los Angeles, and one of them also makes Genoa, Naples, Sicily, and Northern Italy to Los Angeles trade without trans-shipment.

Scandinavian ports, Spain, Argentina, Ceylon and Egypt—all may be reached by direct sailings from Los Angeles.

The significance of these facts is that the whole world is open to Los Angeles merchants and shipper.

It is the opinion of the observer that many railroads had built connecting Los Angeles with all parts of the world.

The task now before Los Angeles is to develop and to produce known to the people of all these lands, the same as they are now known to Iowa or Pennsylvania.

HIGH COST OF DIAMONDS.

Sugar may fall and flour may do likewise, but diamonds are destined for little or nothing, and potatoes only a shadow of their former cost, but diamonds will stay up.

A good many folks in Los Angeles, who have not given the subject much thought, would be surprised at the magnitude of the diamond trading which has been going forward in this market for many months.

Even the most ignorant of us when many sold their precious jewels to meet emergencies or to buy bonds or from a sense of overcautiousness of these same market merchants have a very pretty paper on the transaction.

Business reaction and falling commodity prices have given rise to a new and more active market, which is to be cheaper. "Not so," is echoed by the Jewelers Circular, an oracle of the trade, which adds: "L. Breitbard, president of the diamond exchange, controls 90 per cent of the world's diamond output, and prices for a statement of the syndicate's position for the future, the position of the American buyer. He is in his cabled answer, and it does not hold much comfort for the young man with an engagement finger to a diamond.

Watches have improved into China by the early missionaries from this country, where the economical bent of the Chinese was given full play in developing the trade.

According to the Daily Commercial News, 1919, the value of the nuts, valued at \$1,857,491, came to the United States from China for the eleven months ending with May.

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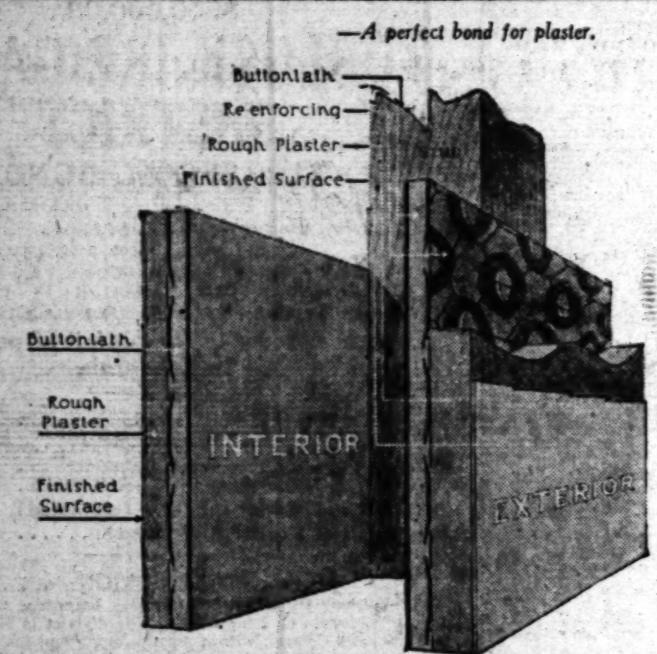
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The scientific study and experience of two generations of plasterers combined with extensive chemical research and practical building experience resulted in the perfection of this modern lathing material that overcomes all difficulties in the construction of plastered surfaces—both exterior and interior.

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IT'S simple enough—the chocolate-sweetness of Ghirardelli's makes additional sugar unnecessary. You lose nothing of its deliciousness, its flavor, its strength, when you "pass up" the sugar. For Ghirardelli's stands on its own feet as a complete food-beverage—sufficient unto itself!

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LOS ANGELES

RAISIN GROWERS FLOCK TO ARMS.

Avalanche of Affidavits to Combat Antitrust Suit.

Government Action to Break Association Due Monday.

Amended Complaint is to be Filed in Case Today.

An amended complaint will be filed today by U. S. Attorney O'Connor in the government's suit for the dissolution of the California Associated Raisin Company of Fresno. Mr. O'Connor said last night that the amendments consist of corrections in the spelling of names of officers of the company and also in "amplifying the definition of the word 'monopoly.'" The purpose of the amendments is to cure minor defects which might afford a loophole for the defense.

It developed last night that the complaint against the company, consisting of a dozen sheets of typewriting, was telegraphed in to the Washington and that the errors in spelling were made by telegraph operators.

Throughout the San Joaquin Valley, a sweeping campaign during the last three days has gathered and stored up an avalanche of affidavits which will be turned loose on the forces of the Federal Trade Commission next Monday, when the first battle will be fought in the suit of the Attorney-General to dissolve the California Associated Raisin Company as a combination in restraint of trade.

This battle will center on the application of the government in U. S. District Judge Bleeding's court for a temporary injunction to stop the operations of the Associated, which is a stock company owned in great part by the raisin growers themselves and which packs and markets their crop. The price of raisin grapes is now at its height, and the growers declare that should an injunction issue both they and the Associated will be ruined. Fully one-half of the crop will be lost, they assert.

Therefore, the preliminary fight about the injunction is considered crucial. The raisin men are sparing no effort to win it.

CORONER DENIED.

A principal charge against the company is that many of the contracts to pack and market growers' dried grapes were secured through coercion.

The defense is concentrating its counter-attack on this feature of the case. Through widely published advertisements and by letter President W. W. Giffen of the Associated has offered during the last few days to cancel the contract of any grower who will make affidavit that he was coerced.

In a mountain of affidavits have poured into the Fresno offices of the company—but not affidavits affirming coercion. The thousands of sworn replies are to the effect that contracts were signed willingly and with complete understanding.

As against these are three affidavits that the up co-operation by packers and friends. No affidavits charge coercion on the part of the company.

BENEFITS AFFIRMED.

With these statements from raisin growers, there are to be presented to the court affidavits from business and professional men, telling of the benefits to the industry and the community that have resulted from the operations of the growers.

These affidavits will go also into the history of the raisin business and be used in answer to the charge of restraint of trade in their composition. It will be shown, according to the company's attorneys, that the growers combined solely to handle their own crop, stabilized the business and the market, which theretofore had gone into the hands of private concerns. These private concerns are buying raisins where they may, and have actually interfered in a number of cases for goods than the price established by the associated company. In spite of these offers, nearly 100 growers have recently resigned outside the Associated and who could obtain the advanced price by selling to the independents. This week a sign of Associated raisins in a thousand cases has been added to the Associated's total as the growers answer to the court action.

"The situation is one of far greater importance than any mere local issue," said President Giffen of the accused company yesterday. "It concerns the whole co-operative movement. We must determine whether or not farmers have the right to organize to sell their products."

EVILS IN PAST.

"Those evils which have been identified with the raisin industry from its infancy, do not have to go back many years to find the reason for our organization or the explanation of the present situation. We have been a success after seasons in which the forces of our raisins were barely enough to pay the cost of picking. These same independent packers who have been the forces of the government in the effort to tear our organization to pieces, were in control then."

The demand for raisins was not what it is now. It was a heavy holdover crop. The packers combined to buy up this holdover crop. Then they kept it until the following season, and when it was sold out, they had to wait when our new crop was ready. The result was the glutting of the market, no demand for our goods, and we could not even derive a living from the business. Grower after grower pulled up his grape vines and planted alfalfa.

"At the request of this company's operations, the raisin industry has been put on a stable basis and the grower is the man who is benefited. Where we are now, we have a crop of 70,000 tons, and disposed of it with difficulty, today we have a crop of nearly 200,000 tons and are unable to supply the demand. The result is the result of the intensive and systematic advertising.

"I have made mention of the independent packers, without specifying that there are two groups of them, independent packers, which has never been antagonistic. I will say freely and openly that the activities against us have been inspired solely by the other group, competitors, who would either rule or ruin us."

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